

Cutting the Rug



G.O. Heads Call Dance Success

Students celebrated Halloween at a shivaree dance planned by the G. O. for the evening of Friday, October 27, 1961.

Nearly one hundred dollars gained from the sale of tickets went to charity.

"This year's increased school spirit and an efficient G. O. organization combined to make our shivaree dance one of the most successful and exciting events in recent school history," said senior, Jill Rader, G. O. Vice President. Special dance exhibitions by faculty members highlighted the evening. Student dancers also competed for prizes.

The professional master of ceremonies was Mr. Edward Jaffe of the English department. "Those who knew him," said Jill, "were sure that everyone would enjoy himself while he was in charge."

"A wonderful group of people devoted themselves to making our shivaree a success," Jill concluded. "We owe a great deal to our persuasive Publicity Committee who worked so hard stirring up student enthusiasm, and to the members of our talented Decor Committee who transformed the gym into a Halloween ballroom."

Students decorated Gym 57 with a Halloween theme. Records lent by students provided the accompaniment for popular dancing.

Students Meet; Exchange Ideas At Conferences

Student delegates exchanged ideas and information at several city-wide conferences in October, as youth groups met and debated.

Seniors, Michael Drosnin, Bertha Schlessinger, Mark Janis and junior Paula Fass are competing with one hundred and ten other students for the final thirty-three posts in the New York Mirror Youth Forum at the Hotel Astor. Michael led discussions last year.

"We talk about anything!," stated one student. "The people are very well-informed." Delegates learn discussion methods under the direction of Mr. Alfred Wheeler, of the Board of Education.

Attend Update

Update, an NBC-television news program for high school students, held a press conference attended by Eleanor Stein and Jay Kwawer. Interviewers watched the Saturday morning "Report on China," and talked with the moderator.

The New York High School Press Council convenes monthly, with Council Vice-President Michael Drosnin and delegates Naomi Achs and David Langsam speaking for the school.

DUTCHMAN managing editor Jay Kwawer attended a session of the New York University Conference, marking the fiftieth anniversary of their journalism department.

Scientists At Parley

Senior, Leslie Chess met scientists at the Museum of Natural History Conference, attended by students from the five boroughs. Dr. James E. Webb, director of the National Aeronautics and Space Association, spoke to the delegates on the objectives of their '61 program.

Paula Fass and Mark Janis represented the social studies department at the United Nations Relations Conference.

The Brooklyn Borough Student Council met October 18. The Council held several of its meetings here. Linda Olshina, Terry Tornek and Diane Burko represented the G. O. at the meeting.

November Events

- Nov. 7 Election Day
- Nov. 13 Open School Night
- Nov. 20 Open School Day
- Nov. 21 Sophomore, Junior Grade Elections
- Nov. 23-24 Thanksgiving Recess
- Nov. 28 Senior Arista Installation

Scholars Earn Merit Letters

In recognition of their excellent performance on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, 48 seniors received Letters of Commendation signed by Dr. John F. McNeill, principal, and Mr. John Stalmaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

These students were among the high school juniors in more than 15,000 schools who took the qualifying exam given last March. The test is a three hour examination covering five areas of educational development.

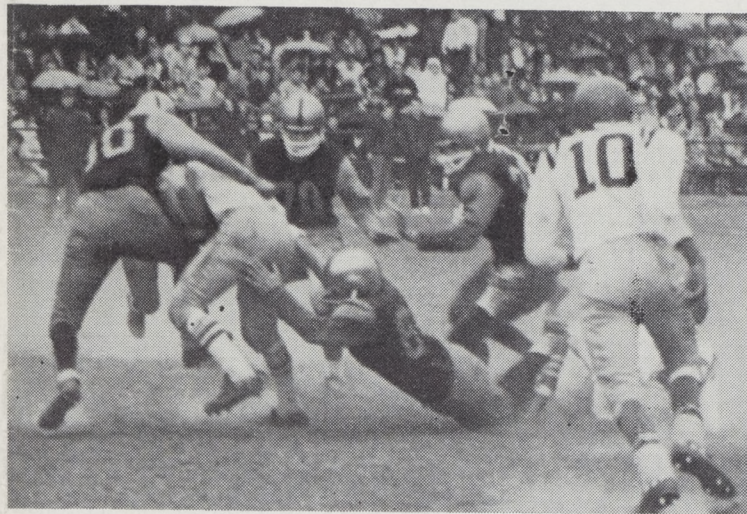
Gain Honors

The recipients are: Ellen S. Berelson, Arthur M. Best, Wendy J. Breitkopf, Leiba E. Brennan, Ellen C. Bungay, Marcia L. Clark, Steven R. Cohen, Elizabeth J. Cooper, Jane G. Davis, Michael Drosnin, Mark Ellis, Carl Feit, Eugene J. Fierman, Arlene R. Fingerman, Herbert I. Fried, Peter E. Grafstein, Alvin H. Gutterman, Barbara A. Heyman, Joan M. Horutz, Stephen A. Kamholtz, James L. Kaplan and Michael H. Kane.

Name Others

Others are: Sherry L. Kaplan, Melanie J. Kaye, Leonard Lamm, Robert Lehr, Aviva C. Lemberger, Charles Liebow, Theodore Liebersfeld, Ruth E. Lipsky, Mark D. Naison, Martin L. Puterman, Lawrence R. Rose, Jesse K. Rosen, Robert F. Rosenbluth, Richard M. Ross, Robert J. Rubin, Alan H. Scherer, Mack Schlefer, Barry A. Schwarz, Paul S. Shemin, Harvey E. Siegel, Burton V. Silverstein, Richard J. Steinmann, Susan R. Stone, Steven E. Vogl, Richard J. Warshaw and Alice M. Wohl.

Rivals Mark Fiftieth Contest; John Jay Tops Dutchmen 26-7



CRITICAL TACKLE: Dutchman Touchdown Attempt Fails

Editors Prepare Publications; Give Preview of Future Plans

Plans for student publications are now under way as faculty advisers organize their editorial staffs.

Mrs. Harriet K. Felder will again supervise the *Erasmian* staff, headed by

PTA Conducts First Meeting

"There are many advantages in attending a large school," said Mr. Arthur Chappell, administrative assistant, speaking at the October 25 P.T.A., "Many Facets of Erasmus" program in Chapel. He said that homogeneous grouping is more readily accomplished in a large school. There are 1200 classes at present, here taught by a staff of 295 teachers. "Many extracurricular activities are available to students," he added.

Miss Corey Speaks

Miss Grace L. Corey, administrative assistant, told parents that each of the seven thousand students here is programmed individually. She also told the parents of new diploma requirements and of guidance opportunities available to students and their parents.

Mr. Arthur Aranoff, employment counselor, announced that seniors have received employment survey cards. He will advise those students who intend to go to work immediately upon graduation, and may give them aptitude tests.

Advisers Explain

Mrs. Ruth Ginsberg and Mrs. Fannie Spieler of the Educational and Vocational Advisory committee discussed the selection of colleges, the College Board Examinations, and the advanced placement and early decision programs. Mrs. Ginsberg also discussed the means of financing a college education.

Mr. Henry Shemin, president of the P.T.A., announced a new budget of twenty four thousand dollars and praised the parents for financing ten scholarships last year.

Top Alumni Honored; Obtain Wilson Grants

Alumni continue to receive honors and grants from colleges and foundations to further their education.

Six graduates are among the fourteen hundred fellows selected this year by the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation. The recipients are: Edwin Yontef, '57, who majored in English at Brooklyn College; Robert Sibley, '57, chemistry major at Brooklyn College; Linda Eisen, '56, studying French at Cornell; Stephen Pruslin, '57, who majored in music at Brandeis; and George Majeska, '54, studying Russian at Brooklyn College.

Classic Series Begun In 1909

by Howard Schneider

Saturday, October 28, marked the fiftieth time the Dutchmen and John Jay football squads met face-to-face on the gridiron.

A comparatively small crowd viewed a strong Jay team overpower and outmaneuver the Buff and Blue 26-7, at Tilden Field, in the anniversary contest. The victory brings the Park Slopers closer in their pursuit of the series lead, which we, at present, substantially hold.

Nespoli Stars

Elusive John Jay halfback Harry Nespoli was the key factor in his team's domination of this year's game. On the opening play from scrimmage Nespoli ran forty-three yards for the first of his three touchdowns.

Midway in the half our gridders threatened as a result of quarterback Fred Block's two completed aeriels to John Strange, for a gain of thirty-one yards. But it wasn't until Strange intercepted a pass and raced one hundred and two yards for the touchdown that the home team entered the scoring column.

Gain Points

In the second half the Dutchman defensive unit yielded only six points, but due to the failure of the offensive team to penetrate the Jayite defense, we could not close the gap.

The fall classic dates back to Election Day, 1909, when the two schools battled to a 5-5 tie. Dick Ellife coached our gridders and Nathan Dickler directed the opponents. Commemorating this initial encounter is a football in our trophy case.

Three generations of spectators have watched these arch rivals in action. They have witnessed the performances of such grid greats as our own Sid Luckman, Joe Watt, John Hopkins, and Pete Rizolio. They have thrilled to the hard fought heroics of two teams which have become synonymous with the word tradition in high school football.

(Continued on page 4)

Chairmen Announce Projects; Plan Opening of Language Labs

Special projects and exhibitions highlight the fall term program of the language and art departments.

The French and Spanish departments have collaborated in starting the Language Laboratory, which attempts to help students learn to speak foreign languages as natives do. The chairmen hope to have it in operation soon. Mr. Sidney Levitan, French chairman, also plans a "Sing Along With Levitan" program of French songs in Chapel for late November. Mr. Walter Fried, Spanish chairman, plans a Pan-American program in Chapel before Easter.

Dr. A. Barnett Langdale, chairman of the English department, will hold oratory and essay contests, and plans to offer classes in discussion techniques and creative writing, which were dropped this term for lack of interest. Dr. Langdale assailed this disinterest, saying, "This is a reflection on the students of the school." English classes will also study the format of English questions on scholarship examinations.

Mrs. Cecile Davis, chairman of the art department, plans exhibitions of the works of students, art teachers and contemporary artists in the student lounge.

Students Begin Work On Scientific Studies

Surrounded by euglena, paramacia and planarians, zoology students, under the direction of biology chairman, Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, are preparing projects for the Westinghouse Talent Search.

The projects include studies of the behavior of ants, the effect of chemicals on the sweet potato, and experimentation with the crawfish. Students will also enter their projects in the Science Fair and the Future Scientists Contest.

The physical science department, according to Mr. Ellis Katzman, chairman, has set up a weather station to prepare daily records of temperature, wind direction, velocity, and humidity.

Other department plans include a tour of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, and a trip to the Hayden Planetarium.

New Dutchman Staff At Work

"All the news that fits we print and a little more," said DUTCHMAN editors-in-chief Michael Drosnin, Liisa Katz, Leonard Lamm and Lyn Tolkoff. These four, helped by associate editors Naomi Achs, Elissa Camen, Laura Fagelson and Hedva Lewittes, preside over the activities in office 300, the DUTCHMAN headquarters.

The DUTCHMAN staff, twenty-five strong, has its collective ear to the ground for information. To the four corners of the quadrangle, junior and senior reporters: Kathy Benschine, Marilyn Bonner, Paul Cooper, Douglas Franks, David Langsam, Elissa Luftig, Larry Lustgarten, Eleanor Stein and Steven Vogl go to search for news. Returning to the office with their tid-bits, they peck diligently away at typewriters.

"Aside from news," said Miss Erna Fleischer, faculty adviser, "we plan to print articles of student interest, including polls, competition results, and features." Seeing to the fulfillment of this promise is associate editor Naomi Achs, who is in charge of features, and sports editors Joel Kaplan and Howard Schneider. The Sports staff provides complete coverage of all athletic events. Alan Weiss-



Row 1, (l. to r.)—Jay Kwawer, Leslie Chess, Laura Fagelson, Elissa Camen, Bertha Schlessinger, David Perlman. Row 2—Howard Schneider, Hedva Lewittes, Michael Drosnin, Lyn Tolkoff, Leonard Lamm, Naomi Achs, Joel Kaplan. Row 3—Douglas Franks, David Langsam, Paul Schemin, Marilyn Bonner, Elissa Luftig, Miss Fleischer, Pat Tamaroff, Eleanor Stein, Kathy Benschine, Paul Cooper, Steven Vogl.

man and Alan Zuckerman are the photographers responsible for the sports photos and portraits which appear on the DUTCHMAN pages. George Blaustein is the cartoonist.

Managing editors are Jay Kwawer and David Perlman, whose job is to see that the staff's varied activities

are coordinated smoothly.

Rounding out the roster are Leslie Chess and Bertha Schlessinger, advertising managers. The business staff includes Sheldon Gerver, Gerald Mann, Paul Shemin and Pat Tamaroff, who work under the direction of business adviser Mr. Bernard Neches.

College Entrance Worries Pupils, Teachers

by Larry Lustgarten

Question: What is the effect on students of the increasing competition for college entrance? What can we do about it?

Billy Lozoff: "I feel that the student is constantly aware of the importance of college and the competition for admission to college. This pressure and competition for college entrance hinders the student's ability to choose one college which he would like to attend. This strain can be easily lessened by having the grade adviser suggest the names of two or three schools to the student which the adviser thinks he can get into. He should then apply to and learn more about these colleges."

Lauren Hashinsky: "As a student who plans to continue her education past high school, I am well aware of the mounting pressure of the competition for college entrance."

"This pressure is helpful in that it creates a need for more study and makes the student strive for a goal—college entrance."

"If a student takes a serious interest



Lauren and Billy



Mrs. Koss and Mr. Goodman

in his scholastic standing, and if he is admitted to the college of his choice, it is a great reward to himself and his family, and his future becomes brighter."

Mr. Richard Goodman: "There is too much strain on the students. While

there are always enough places for college-bound students, not everyone can afford the cost of higher education. This increases the competition among, and pressure on, scholarship students and those trying for municipal colleges."

"This intense pressure for high marks leads to increased incidents of cheating. There is too much emphasis on marks, rather than on study. I believe that expansion of college facilities and increasing the number of scholarships for deserving students would help alleviate the situation."

Mrs. Anne Koss: "The intense pressure for college acceptance makes students jittery and very worried, and sometimes hurts their ability to learn. Although they are worried, they do not study more, which they should do. The pressure tends to emphasize high grades rather than learning. Teachers try to help by making students more conscious of the essay, an important part of scholarship examinations. However, worrying doesn't solve any problems. You must buckle down and work."

Russian Perfidy

Where are the strong voices of the teenagers who protested so vehemently against civil defense drills? What has happened to the students who vigorously denounced the United States for its Cuban policy? They were quick to criticize the actions of this country but when a force threatens not only to mutilate but to exterminate an entire generation, they are surprisingly silent.

It was Soviet Russia who brought the nuclear bomb moratorium to an abrupt end with the explosion of bombs culminating in a fifty megaton range. In this action Soviet Russia is clearly threatening the lives of the entire world population. With the new increase in radioactive fallout, the danger of cancer, leukemia, and mutations increases.

The survival of our democratic ideals is being threatened. Our way of life is being challenged and undermined. The safety of our democracy depends now more than ever on the vigilant and active idealism of our generation. We must let our voices be heard now in protest against this onslaught on humanity.

Help Drive: Help Others

The little devils that dressed themselves in rags and paraded about last Halloween were only jesting. But there are children whose everyday clothes are comparable to the cast-aways of others. There is no treat for them, no make-believe, only stark reality.

This condition occurs here in our own city, in our own neighborhoods, right now. In its own way, the school has tried to help by holding an annual Fall Clothing Drive sponsored by Senior Arista. The results of last year's campaign were appreciated but could have been greater. This Fall, let's all participate wholeheartedly.

Grade Elections Important

As the November 21 grade elections draw near, we hear students describing the occasion as a farce. It is true that class officers have limited powers. We know that there is little room for policy difference. However, those who automatically discount the value

of these elections miss the point. When Joe decides to vote for candidate B, he is taking the first step towards citizenship. In a few years he will be selecting city, state and federal office-holders.

It is certain that thousands of former Joes will vote in the mayoralty election of November 7. They will elect men to hold positions of enormous power. They will also vote on proposed charter revisions and on certain amendments. We wonder, will our hypothetical Joe analyze the issues objectively?

Will our alumnus distinguish truth from propaganda? In short, will he perform his role as an intelligent citizen? Perhaps Joe's high school experience in student government will influence his decisions.

Guidelines For Guidance

Teacher Colleges To Give B.A.

by Bertha Schlessinger

The Board of Regents has recently authorized the State University of New York to establish undergraduate liberal arts programs at its eleven colleges of education. The curriculum will now lead to Bachelor of Arts or Bachelor of Science degrees as well as degrees in education. Seniors are eligible to take advantage of this program at Albany and Pittsburgh in September, 1962. Fredonia and New Paltz begin in 1963. Geneseo, Oneonta, Oswego and Potsdam follow suit in 1964, Brockport and Cortland in 1965.

Seniors! Many colleges, including the Municipal ones, urge you to take the December Scholastic Aptitude

Test although those in January are acceptable. Check to see which the college of your choice prefers.

Juniors! Don't miss a wonderful opportunity! Investigate small, lesser known, but nevertheless excellent colleges. Information about these and the answers to any questions pertaining to college can be obtained from our College advisers in room eight. You are, however, asked to wait until you receive your Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test results before making an appointment. With the aid of these scores, the advisers can more effectively help you choose the right college.

Campus Cookery

Attention Josie Erasmus! Are you confident in the kitchen? When the gang drops in unexpectedly, do you have to send a swift S. O. S. to Mom for hot chocolate and potato chips?

Home economics students can look forward to an exciting program this term. Put a little fun into your life: try cooking! You need never again be labeled a lumpy butterscotch pudding mixer. Other courses range from elementary nutrition and food purchasing to home decorating and social entertaining. When the roast isn't burnt to a crisp, maybe even Uncle Gabe's stories will sound funny.

Included in the curriculum is a study of family relationships, and, a course in child development. "Yes, even darling Junior can be a problem child," said Miss Anne Keller, chairman of the department.

Most important of the Home Economics Department's manifold aims are: to teach our girls the background for harmonious family living, even in a one-telephone home; to familiarize our girls with the arts of homemaking.

Contemplating winning a Betty Crocker Scholarship, or attending the New York State School of Home Economics at Cornell University? Our Home Economics Department guides many girls who wish to pursue careers in that subject each year.

We nominate you for future Mrs. America, so roll out the red carpet and be your own hostess!

School Art Features Great Works of Past

by Hedva Lewittes

Da Vinci, Rembrandt, Monet, Picasso—Rockefeller's art collection? Not quite. It's the "Corridor Collection" of the school.

Observant students will notice that many reproductions of famous paintings adorn the walls. All the paintings fit in with the theme "The Pageant of Man in Painting".

Exhibits Paintings

At present, the school's chefs-d'oeuvre include a group of nineteenth century Impressionist and Post-Impressionist works such as "Starry Night", by Van Gogh. Near these, are the paintings done by the American counterparts of the impressionists. The collection, housed in the Church Avenue building, includes paintings by Whistler and Homer.

There are also reproductions of work done by Flemish artists like Rembrandt. It will soon add Renaissance art. The contemporary art collection in the Bedford building is small but good. It includes Picasso's famous "The Three Musicians".

Shows Students' Work

Desired acquisitions include examples of seventeenth and eighteenth century art, and more contemporary work.

The school also displays prize-winning work entered in contests by students.

Mrs. Cecille Davis, chairman of the art department commented, "When you see good art every day, you unconsciously become sensitized to it, and learn to love it. You then experience again and again the excitement of recognition."

Editor's Box

We appreciate Mr. Rains' timely comments on the curriculum. We are indeed short-changing the humanities. It will be a welcome day when our high school and college-curriculum adjusters realize that chemistry complements the classics and that philosophy and physics are not rivals in the field of knowledge.

We are hoping that Mr. Rains' letter-to-the-editor is the beginning of a flowering of student interest in school affairs. We welcome any remarks, criticisms, reflections or observations, as long as you write them out. Merely deposit your letter in the DUTCHMAN box. Be sure to indicate your name and official class.

Mr. Rousseau Describes Work; Job is to Keep Plant Running

by Stephen Smith

The task of our school's custodian is towering in scale, yet fear not, for chief-engineer, Henry W. Rousseau is at the helm of the good ship Erasmus. We realized that he tackles his mission with capability as we interviewed Mr. Rousseau in his first floor office.

"Requirements for the position I hold are primarily experience and passing a Civil Service examination," said he. Of his own experience he said, "I've been with the Board of Education for twenty seven years. I began my career with the Merchant Marines back in 1917 and afterward served as an engineer in a BMT powerhouse. Before I came to this fine school I held a similar post at Woodrow Wilson High."

Praises Students

His enumerated duties, "... to see adequate heating, ventilation, electric power and plumbing provided for."

Leaning back in his time worn swivel chair he commented with visible zest, "There are twenty eight people working with me and they are all fine people. Yes! All fine people."

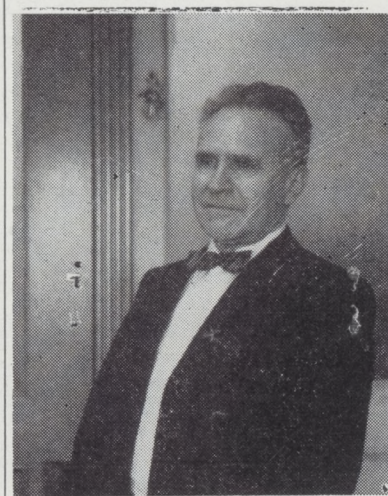
The Chief chuckled, "The attitude of the student body towards sanitation is for the most part excellent. They respect the school and its premises."

Lists Interests

Then eyeing the neat campus and its spotless pathways he commented, "You know ... I'm right proud of this school. I'm right proud of the scholarship winners ... the football team." His sincerity was perceptible.

Of other interests "... years with the Merchant Marine left me with a sort of hankering for seafaring, yet there is little time for such diversion."

The Chief was kind enough to



Mr. Henry W. Rousseau

take us down a staircase leading to the boiler room, where one can view the array of apparatus that keeps the good ship in shape. Viewing the spotlessness of the room and the men who labor there it is very easy to see that the maintenance operations of the SS Erasmus call for harmonization at all times. For this we have to give thanks to Mr. Rousseau, and his right good crew.

As the conversation came to a terminal point it was apparent that to Mr. Henry Rousseau and his fine crew we all owe a wee bit of thanks.

When asked of amusing incidents in his department he sighed, "Son! This job is all work and no play." Since Mr. Rousseau is often found laboring at his task from dawn to dusk it is easy to understand what he means.

Dutchman Offers Aid To S.A.T. Participants

Seniors! If you thought the Regents Scholarship Examination was hard, you shouldn't cry over spilt milk ... the worst is yet to come. The next test you encounter is the Scholastic Aptitude Test and this will count!

Here's an example of a typical thought-provoking question:

Mr. Smith needs some supplies for his store which can only be bought in town Z. He travels three miles North, two East, one South, six West, three South, four East and one North. (1) He's crazy; (2) He never needed the supplies; (3) He lost his reins and couldn't stop his horse; (4) He should have stayed home and played with his hula-hoop; or (5) Who's watching the store?

Here's a good example to study for the test from:

SAT: Regents Scholarship Exam as misery: (1) Torture; (2) Insanity; (3) Brain Surgery; (4) Happiness; or (5) A waste of time.

ERASMUS HALL HIGH SCHOOL

911 Flatbush Avenue, Brooklyn 26, N. Y.

THE DUTCHMAN

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DR. A. BARNETT LANGDALE
Chmn., English Department
A GENERAL ORGANIZATION
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We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

By the time the next issue of THE DUTCHMAN appears, Erasmus Hall High School will have completed the semi-annual ritual known as "first-third marks." The imposition upon teachers and students alike of this bureaucratic nonsense is a school policy which ought to be eliminated as soon as possible. Each teacher has to compose nearly two hundred grades, based on only thirty-three days of classwork and perhaps only one major test.

The effect upon the student body is equally bad; over-competitiveness and "collegitis" will convert a set of meaningless numbers into a matter of life or death for many pupils.

If anyone feels a need for such an early progress report, a system of failure notices or of letter grades could be instituted. Whatever the replacement may be, it cannot fail to be an improvement upon the present policy.

Yours truly,
Daniel Pope

Witty, Touching Golightly Tale Makes 'Breakfast' Memorable

by Jay Kwawer

There is a tendency on the part of some American moviegoers to label most domestic productions as worthless. *Breakfast at Tiffany's*, based on the novel by Truman Capote, is sure to evoke a response to the contrary.

Its plot, which is immensely appealing, traces the evolving relationship between Holly Golightly, Audrey Hepburn, and Paul Varjak, George Peppard, the rather unproductive writer living one flight above her. As enjoyable as this saga itself is, "*Breakfast*" owes a good deal of its lure to its comic embellishments.

High on the list of these garnishes is a brownstone-in-the-East-Sixties-type cocktail party. One guest is literally crawling about on the floor (looking for the telephone, of course). Among the crowd is Stanley Adams, who plays Rusty Trawler, a millionaire with the amusing manners of a bashful five year old.

Also noteworthy is the terrified-looking clerk in Tiffany's, John McGiver, whom Holly and Paul approach in regard to having a Crackerjack ring engraved, and the scene in which the pair is seen running out of a five-and-ten-cent store into the street, wearing the Halloween masks they had just stolen.

"Cat," a nameless feline, symbolic of Holly's own lack of identity, plays a fine supporting role as a catalyst in

the featured romance. Also aiding the humorous screenplay is a living room couch shaped oddly like a cross-section of an old enamel bathtub.

One is impressed throughout the film with Miss Hepburn's and Mr. Peppard's natural manner; they seem to be having fun while they are acting. Perhaps this accounts for their convincing performance. They have done a fine job, and have undoubtedly helped make *Breakfast at Tiffany's* the captivating motion picture it is.

On the Ball

by Howard Schneider



It is time we became aware of the fact that a great majority of us are misinformed, in thinking that apathy and indifference toward our "minor" athletic teams is a perpetual school policy.

Too long we have looked upon the sports of bowling, golf, soccer, swimming, and track with a "who cares?" attitude. If we consider that the world around us does care; the members of the International Soccer League care; the participant nations in the Olympics care; and Mr. and Mrs. John Doe bowling on Friday nights care, we will see that we are wrong.

Football, baseball and basketball, words synonymous with American sports, should not be down-graded, but our other sports should be up-graded. The exploits of John Strange and Charlie Donovan should not be overlooked, but the ability of Bruce Nicoll, Danny Berg, Fred Weiss, and Mark Naison should be recognized. Each of the captains, of the Bowling, Soccer, Swimming and Tennis teams are potential all city standouts.

If you ask a political scientist to name a situation in the last year during which the United States and Russia buried the hatchet, he'll find difficulty. Ask the follower of the 1960 Olympics, and he points to both hockey match, a match in which both squads showed reciprocal admiration.

On the playing field one is measured by his ability and not by how many bombs he has. For this reason it is imperative we become adept in athletic skills of an international scope.

Let us aid in the rapid growth of interest and enthusiasm in these sports. See the keggers in action at Diplomat Lanes; view the booters' home games at the Parade Grounds. Take advantage of your opportunity to participate on these squads. You too can become a Rafer Johnson, Don Carter, or Poncho Gonzalez. In the words of soccer coach Mal Shanman, "The students owe it to their team, their school, and themselves."

Editor's Note—Congratulations to Mark Naison for his third place finish in the Bishop Loughlin Interscholastic Tennis Tournament.

1961 Football Starting Lineup

L.E. Neil Gingold
L.G. Bernie Buttafucio
L.T. Mike Abbruzzese
C. Byron Maynard
R.T. Frank Barone
R.G. Mike Kaplan
R.E. Ray Steele
Q.B. Fred Block
L.H. John Strange
R.H. Bob Harris
F.B. Fred Schmidt

Trackmen Win In First Meet

"Track is a sport that knows no season," remarked coach Mel Heichman. The team competes in a wide variety of events from September until June.

Cross country events end late in November. The team has been improving steadily during the first three meets of the season and has placed in the top fifty percent of the competing schools. In a triangular meet with Lincoln and Lafayette, the Buff and Blue triumphed in both the varsity and junior varsity races. Donald Thompson, Robert Grant, Nick Unger, David Frisone and Hershell Bird scored points in the two and one quarter mile competition.

At present, the indoor track team is practicing for this winter's competition. Expectations run high, and the coach says, "We intend to surprise many schools when the indoor meets begin." The team will be centered around the nucleus of returning lettermen Donald Thompson, Trevor Dyce, Ed Roper, Leon Alberitson, Mark Gilman, Hugh Foster, Robert Grant, and Alan Tepper (shared with the football team).

The Junior Varsity, which consists of approximately 55 sophomores and several freshmen, practices Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Parade Grounds from 9-10 A.M.

Booters Shutout Arch Rivals; Defeat Madison and Midwood

by Steven Vogl

Dutchman soccer players have a two for four record so far in league games for this year. The team has beaten Midwood and Madison, while Brooklyn Tech and John Jay defeated the booters.

In a close game, the school eleven held Brooklyn Tech, league champions last year, to a one to nothing loss on September 29. The game was an excellent example of the use of two different strategies of play. Coach Mal Shanman had his team play a defensive game to counter Tech's offense, with insides Peter Maier and Morris Slomko often supporting a backfield led by Avinoam Dogim, Maurice Fletcher, and Captain Danny Berg.

Soccermen Lose

In the next game, which was against John Jay, wing Courtney Smart picked up the ball about twenty-five yards from the Jayite goal, dribbled up, and scored the school's first point of the season. The game ended with John Jay winning three to one.

Booters Beat Midwood

Dutchman booters redeemed themselves next, by a five to nothing victory over Midwood. Morris Slomko scored the first goal of the game by dribbling by a fullback, forcing the opposing goalie to commit himself, and then shooting. Next, wing Fred Germain put the ball between the up-rights and under the crossbar on a penalty kick which he executed with finesse and delicacy. Slomko proceeded to score two more goals, and center-forward Hugo Montformoso shot the last on a penalty kick.

Coach Shanman's eleven met the Madison team at the following game,

Dutchman Defeat Madison, 13-0



STRANGE STOPPED: Makes first down

Gridders Win Over Lafayette; Schmidt Excels in 21-7 Rout

by Joel Kaplan

Before a packed house of excused truants, the Dutchman football team put on an exhibition of possession football that overwhelmed Lafayette, 21-7. With Fred Block making his debut as quarterback and Johnny Strange running from halfback, the team didn't start moving until the beginning of the second quarter.

After a poor kick, the gridders took possession of the ball on the Buff and Blue 45 yard line. Runs by Fred Schmidt for five yards and Johnny Strange for fifteen yards, brought them to the Lafayette 35-yard line and a first down. On a pass to Ray Steele, who lateralled to Johnny Strange, the team moved the ball to the 13 yard line. Two plays later, Fred Schmidt went around end for six yards and a touchdown. The point-after attempt was no good.

On the next series of downs the Frenchies fumbled and Neil Gingold recovered. Johnny Strange scored

a play later from the 2. Bob Harris ran for the extra point.

Gridders March

In the second half, the story was much the same. On the kick off, Joel Visconti of Lafayette ran seventy yards for a touchdown, but was called back because of a clipping penalty. The next time the gridders got the ball, they marched 49 yards in ten plays to score. Fred Schmidt went over from the 1, for his second touchdown of the day, and the point-after attempt failed.

Lafayette Scores

With time running out, Lafayette made their initial and only score of the day on a 14 yard screen pass to Steve Speilsinger to make the score 19-7. On an exchange of fumbles, Lafayette had the ball, deep in their own territory, when Ray Steele caught their quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The game ended with the final score of 21-7, making it the first time in three years that coach Joe Monahan's eleven won two games in a row.

After two dismal seasons of football, Buff and Blue rooters finally have something to be happy about. With the fine running of Fred Schmidt at fullback, the accurate passing of Fred Block and the versatile play of Johnny Strange, the girder in their game with Lafayette looked like a powerful team.

The defense, led by the rushing of Ray Steele, was very effective against the Red and White ground attack, and contained the passing of quarterback Joel Visconti very well. A key injury to captain Neil Gingold will no doubt affect the outcome of the next few games until a replacement can be found.

by Douglas Franks

On rain-soaked Madison Field, the Dutchmen shut out the Highwaymen 13-0 for their first win of the season after one loss.

Co-captain John Strange scored all thirteen points on runs of twelve and twenty-three yards and a burst through right tackle for the extra point.

Strange Runs For Touchdown

After a slow first period, in which Madison stopped the Dutchmen fourteen yards from a touchdown, the Buff and Blue marched to the Highwaymen's twelve. Taking the snap, Strange slanted off left end for the first score with three minutes left and ran for the conversion.

Fight Breaks Out

Although there was no further scoring in the first half there was plenty of excitement. Madison quarterback Al Caruso, son of Highwayman coach Al Caruso who is also a teacher here, was the center of a quickly broken up fight on the Madison fifteen following the kickoff. The officials gave his team a first down.

Linebacker Fred Block grabbed a Madison fumble on the next play only to be dropped at the line of scrimmage as the half ended.

Dutchmen Start Drive

During the opening drive of the third quarter, the Dutchmen marched deep to the home team's twenty yard line only to have a pass intercepted. Hitting high, the Dutchmen forced the interceptor to fumble on the thirty, where halfback Pete Horn recovered the ball.

Complete Pass

In the same period, Neil Gingold came off the bench to connect with Bob Harris on a fifty-five yard pass play down the right sideline. A few plays later, Strange shot down the middle from the twenty-three for his second touchdown but failed on the conversion attempt to end the day's scoring. Marshall (Mouse) Ireland's sixty yard punt return and Ray Steele's fine red-dogging highlighted the last quarter.

In the Dutchmen's clear-cut victory, winless Madison lost their third straight game. The Dutchmen pounded out eighteen first downs to three for the Highwaymen and picked off one pass while Madison nabbed two.

Jayvee Cagers Start New Season Schedule

Under the watchful eye of coach Al Badain, this year's Jayvee basketball team stacks up to be a very strong squad. "Although weak in the front court and in need of a big man, the J.V. promises to maintain the fine record of its predecessors. In the past four years, they have lost only two games," said Mr. Badain.

So far, according to the coach, the mainstays of the team will be Frank Standard, Melvyn Childs, Stu Kirshner, Frank Mickens, James Cargill and Paul Morris. A tough season is ahead for these boys as their schedule will include games with the Yeshiva and Consumer's basketball teams, as well as the junior varsities from other schools.

"I enjoy coaching the boys and seeing them develop," commented the veteran basketball sage. "Much credit should be given to Mr. Eiss, who has helped by providing facilities for the team."

Among the many boys who helped develop their talents playing for Jayvee are Billy Cunningham, Butch Lawrence, Ronnie Snow, and all the boys on this year's varsity.

1961 Varsity Schedule

Erasmus vs. John Jay
Erasmus vs. Eastern District
Erasmus vs. Power Memorial
Erasmus vs. Seward Park
Erasmus vs. Jefferson
Erasmus vs. Brooklyn Tech
Erasmus vs. Midwood
Erasmus vs. Tilden
Includes only those games between November 15-December 12.

Halfbacks Harris and Ireland Friends On and Off the Field

by Larry Lustgarten



Bob Harris and Marshall Ireland

Bob's 10 and Marshall's 11, indicate their closeness. They are both seniors, and as Bob said, "We would like and hope to go to college together." Neither has any idea of what he will study, but each is keeping an open mind to everything. They have no preference for any particular college, but Bob was emphatic when he said he'll go "anywhere out of the state," preferably in the Middle West. Both boys want to continue playing football, especially for a college team.

Marshall's main hobby is his car, which he likes to tinker with. Bob likes to play football best, and to listen to "all kinds" of music.

When asked about prospects for the team this year, Bob said, "We face two of the toughest teams in the city in the next two weeks (Brooklyn Tech and Tilden), and I can't tell you how we will do." Marshall was more optimistic, and said, "If we can get the team playing together like we did against Lafayette, we can take any team in the city."

Bob Harris, running from right halfback, is one of the best runners on the team. With a deceptive speed, Bob can run through the line or around the end with equal ability. Marshall, who plays predominantly defense, often teams up with Bob at the halfback position. Together, they are a formidable combination and are a valuable asset to the offensive and defensive capabilities of the team.

Appearances are very deceptive. Although they do not fit into the popular image of football players, Bob Harris and Marshall Ireland are effective just the same. Bob, who is 5' 7" and weighs 150 pounds, is the team's starting right halfback. Marshall, nicknamed Mouse, is 5' 5" and weighs 135 pounds, but don't let that fool you. He's a rugged defensive halfback who is not afraid to tackle any opponent, no matter how big he is.

Bob and Marshall have been friends for almost ten years and like to stay together. Their uniform numbers,

Girls' Sports

by Kathy Benschine

Attention all sports-minded girls! Are you looking for a club, other than those of the after-school program, which is suited to your athletic tastes? Then why not consider the Leaders Club, the honor society of the girls health education department? Established in 1932 by Miss Anne McGlue, and presently under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan, the Leaders have always maintained high admission standards. So if you think you might be interested, I suggest you consider the following requirements.

Before you apply, you must have completed one year of an outdoor sport and one year of an indoor sport, have at least a seventy-five average in your major subjects, and an eighty-five or better in gym.

Now the question may be raised, just what do the Leaders do? Some of their various activities include:

sponsoring playdays with other schools, assisting in health education classes, and participating in and coaching the after-school clubs.

The Leaders have their own constitution, establish their own entrance requirements, and elect their own officers. This year's officers are Tami Fern, president; Carol Kryloff, vice-president; Elaine Hartman, secretary; and Judi Scheinberg, treasurer.

Other members include: Pam Baxter, Joan Blades, Cathy Broadhead, Phyllis Haberman, Joan Horitz, Carol Levine, Alice Plusch, Inez Smith, Helena Starr, Ona Teper, Marion Zaretsky and others.

Are you looking for a club that combines athletics with fun? Why not consider the Leaders Club; they will be glad to consider you at next term's tryouts!

Exhibits Open; Season Starts

by Bruce Leslie

New York opens its fall season with a host of varied activities for interested Erasmians. Music lovers will be able to hear breves, minims and quavers at the Brooklyn College Concert Series at the Walt Whitman Auditorium. Such notables as pianist Shura Cherkessky on November 11, violinist Joyce Flissler on February 24, and the Philadelphia Orchestra on April 10 will be heard. Admission is one dollar and fifty cents per performance.

For art lovers, the Metropolitan Museum of Art is presenting the Stephen C. Clark Exhibition, a group of European and American paintings. Included in the collection are works by Cézanne, Renoir, Degas, El Greco, Ryder, and Eugene Speicher.

Is the study of the Civil War just textbook material? The New York Historical Society brings this era to life by presenting "A Nation Divided: 1861-1862," a graphic documentation of the early Civil War as seen in paintings, photographs, uniforms, weapons and other war mementoes.

The Museum of the City of New York combines the Arthurian Legend and the fire of Broadway in the exhibition, "King Arthur on Broadway." This traces the Arthurian Legend on the New York stage. Admission is free.

The wide, wide screen of United Artists offers "West Side Story," a cinema adaptation of the Laurents and Bernstein hit show, at the Rivoli Theater. Starring Natalie Wood and Richard Beymer, *The New York Times* called it a "masterpiece."

Also available through English teacher Mr. Robert Stewart are discount tickets for many Broadway shows.

For the observant Erasmian, New York offers information and relaxation to suit all tastes.

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DUTCHMAN salutes the teacher representatives and students of official classes having one hundred per cent G.O. membership. Sophomore classes made the best showing according to adviser Mr. John Campana. Only nine senior classes, he noted, had full

membership.

Classes receiving one hundred per cent certificates are: 5510, 7704, 5530, 5509, 3350, 7733, 3327, 3320, 3359, 3365, 5552, 3336, 3331, 3362, 3310, 5548, 3318, 7746, 3322, 3334, 3337, 5528, 3332, 5554.

Other classes are: 5520, 3354, 3333, 5512, 3313, 5511, 7731, 7747, 3324, 3312, 5507, 5521, 5531, 3341, 1114, 7737, 3307, 5549, 3316, 3329, 3315, 3328, 3356, 7735, 7730.

Also: 3357, 3321, 3317, 7740, 3308, 5535, 5529, 3301, 7738.

Stein, Kwawer Attend Update Program As TV News Series For Teenagers Begins

by Jay Kwawer

"We want to treat teenagers like adults; we want to give them an adult level television program, one that doesn't talk down to them." Impossible? Not to George Heineman, the man behind the words. An executive producer of WNBC-TV's *Update*, a weekly news program for

high school students, it is his job, to make the news make sense. It was also his job and that of five other *Update* producers on Saturday, October 14, to submit to the "how" and "why" questions of New York City high school editors.

Staff Always Ready

"Most of all, we are trying to be clear," *Update* moderator Bob Abernethy explained. The assembled journalists perked up their ears when told of the show's weekly budget of fifteen to twenty thousand dollars to help reach this goal. Although *Update* requires nine days to prepare, the production staff is always ready for any last minute changes in the world situation.

An *Update* exclusive, the student interview, highlights each show and has recently featured such well-known personalities as Eugene Burdick on public apathy, Dick Gregory on humor in American life, and Robert Weaver on urban renewal. The producers pointed out to those attending that the interview's purpose is not to give students an opportunity to show off, or to give them a false sense of participation, but to permit them to actually delve into the forces behind the news, by questioning the men who make the news.

Aim High

"We aim high," Mr. Heineman told the editors, "but by explaining even the biggest issues, *Update* succeeds in giving high school students a better understanding of world and national affairs."

"Make a note of this," one editor admonished another as they left, "*Update* may be seen on Channel 4, every Saturday, at noon."

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Advanced Placement Initiated; Pupils Obtain College Credits

by David Langsam

Qualified seniors who have shown excellence in academic subjects are now taking college level advanced placement courses.

Honor students are participating in advanced classes in English, Spanish, and zoology. In these courses, teachers stimulate and challenge students with work on a college level. The participating students may take special advanced placement examinations conducted by the College Entrance Examination Board.

Colleges Give Credit

The mark is then forwarded by the Board to the colleges chosen by the students. The score may entitle an applicant to up to a year's credit in a specific subject. A grade of four or five and sometimes a three will usually qualify for one semester's credit. It is at the college's discretion to give credit as there is no fixed standard.

According to Mr. Thomas G. Lawrence, chairman of the biology department and instructor of the advanced zoology class, this year's group is doing well. "I'm certain," he said, "that we will have as many good results this year on the exam as last year when four pupils received a mark of five, three received four, and three others three."

Students Benefit

Dr. A. Barnett Langdale, chairman of the English department, is especially interested in the advanced placement class, tutored by Mrs. Elizabeth Lathrop. Both the chairman and Mrs. Lathrop agree that the students are doing excellent work. The students are benefiting from an extra budget allowance which permits the purchase of more books. In addition, the teacher pays extra attention to their composition work.

Miss Ruth Silverstein, teacher of

Mrs. Johnson Heads Boosters; Mr. Milella Leads the Band

One hundred and fifty boosters and eight cheerleaders, wearing bright blue sweaters insignia'd with buff "E's", joined the marching band in a gala Columbus Day parade.

Cheerleaders, led by Captain Eddie

Slade, assisted the Boosters in a per-

formance of a can-dance routine to

Bill Bailey. The marching band, under

the direction of Mr. Martin Milella,

supplied the music.

October 12 marked the commencement of many football and basketball games and parades in which all three groups will participate during the year.

Both the Band and the Boosters, under the leadership of captains Maralyn Bravakas, Barbara Fuchs and Ellen Smallberg, complemented by the cheerleaders, intend to lead our teams to victory this season by their rousing half-time performances.

Graduate Polin Wins Merchandising Grant

Graduate Alexis Polin won a two hundred dollar cash scholarship from the Distributive Education Foundation of New York State.

Alexis, an outstanding merchandising student while in this school, is continuing her study of the subject on the collegiate level. Of the twelve recipients of such scholarships, Alexis was the only student from a New York City high school to obtain such honors.

Mr. Joseph Gelb, chairman of the accounting department, will continue to submit the name of a promising student to the Education Foundation each year.

Brooklyn Presents Shakespearean Films

by Paul Cooper

*All the world's a stage,
And all the men and women merely
players.*

*They have their exits and their en-
trances*

*And one man in his time plays many
parts.*

These famous lines of Shakespeare can come to life for interested students. How?

Brooklyn College, for the benefit of its Shakespeare Scholarship Fund, is presenting movies of *As You Like It* and *Othello* at the Walt Whitman Auditorium. *As You Like It* stars Laurence Olivier and Elisabeth Bergner, and will be given November 15 and 16. Orson Welles heads the cast of *Othello*, which is scheduled for December 13 and 14. On each date, showings will be at 12:10, 3:00, 6:30, and 9:25 P.M.

Tickets for these films are available for groups or individuals at \$.75 each through Mr. Robert Stewart in room 403 periods 6, 7, and 8, or directly at the Whitman box office.

Mr. Stewart, speaking of the presentations, said, "I think that pupils ought to see these movies if they can, because of their value in Shakespeare study and because Shakespeare is the greatest playwright in the English language."

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